

is not. I have an impression
that those men who reach
and move the masses are
not usually of the refined
etherial type. I judge they
are always men with a
great deal of human nature
about them, but if they
move the masses in the
direction of Christ and
righteousness we can thank
God for them. I should not
fear that Lucy Moor left
in the hands of so judicious
a Father would be hurt by
the meetings, but I confess
I tremble for the children
from irreligious families
as to the little girl you
tell about that told a
lie and ran away, it
is very evident that she
needed converting, (turning)
from the errors of her mind.

and has not a very
judicious mother. I do
not doubt
Dear Emma.
Dear Henry as
quiet as
any one
It will be
she should
over her
Mother.
There is
no doubt
in my
mind
that Mrs.
Moor
is sure
what
Monday

I suppose you have
had the pleasure of having
Annie with you one night
this week. I am glad you could,
and I trust you have before
you many years of sweet
sisterly companionship.
I know your love are another
dearly and I rejoice in it.
I rec, your letter this week
and I have thought about
it a great deal, the more
perhaps because I see in
it an indication of a trait
or characteristic of your mind
akin to what I have seen
and felt in myself. I see
that you are as I am easily

repelled by certain tones
and ways. That with you,
as with me, first impressions
have great weight; and that
it is with you as it is with
me hard to go back of these
things, to motives. Again
I see that you are taking
have the same feeling
that I have in regard to
telling others of your
religious thoughts and
feelings. That I believe
to be to some extent a
constitutional matter.
But my dear child, having
lived through all this I
am the better able to see
where your danger lies.

1st It will not do to conclude
that what is not agreeable to
us is necessarily unwise

2nd Perhaps this very
indisposition of ours to
talk of our religion is a
sin to be stinner against.
Surely there is need of the
doing something to stem
the torrent of sin in the
world. Fear he it from
me to stay the hand of
one earnest worker even
though some of his ways
seem to me unwise. Perhaps
he is right and I am wrong.
Who shall say? At any
rate may it not be that
the Master is better pleased
with warm eyes and love
even if it be sometimes
ill judged, and misdirected
than with those who do
nothing? I wish Mr. H. was
just right, I am sury he

Agree with myself of my
very own prop. posse & my
style of man as it is. I am well
but who can doubt that God
is making use of him to do
a mighty work for good.
I feel it more difficult to
reconcile Mr. H's manner
of working with children
with my ideas of what is
wise and good, than the
same course with adults.
It is certainly better for
adults to be startled out
of their sinning lives than
to go on careless of
God and his commands,
but I see the danger in
regard to the children.
Still when such men
as Dr. Stowe, Dr. Moor
and Mr. MacLaine approve
how can I dare to disapprove.
They are at all the meetings

from & now you will find it
time to wash my laundry
as soon as you get home & come to
while you are here at least
one and I at none.

Well this is a long talk about
the matter and I am afraid I
have failed to say what I meant
to, or to say it so that I shall
convey my exact meaning
I want my Millie ^{to} avoid some
of my mistakes and to do more
good in the world than I
have done. In short I want her
to be an active Christian, a
great deal more than I want
her to be a learned woman
not that I see any necessity
for any opposition between
the two.

I am glad you like your
dress. As to the washing
I think you can wear it
without washing till you
come home and I do not
see being able to wash it. If you